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Student Total For Summer To Be 4,000

Most Veterans Are Expected To Remain

With the support of the greater part of the more than 4,200 veterans now enrolled, who are not expected to withdraw during the summer, and the expected large influx of teachers planning to resume their professional training and some new students, enrollment probably will hit at least 4,000, the largest UK summer school in history, Dr. Maurice F. Seay, University vice-president has announced.

The figure, which University officials class as a conservative estimate, will surpass the pre-war record of 2,853 set in the summer of 1940-41 by more than 40 percent and also will exceed a new record of 3,936 set last summer. Actual enrollment last summer was 3,595, registered for the first term and 2,975 enrolled in the second term. More than half of the 4,396 veterans enrolled in spring quarter one year ago continued in school for the summer session, records show.

The 1947 summer school will be operated on a two-term basis as in the past. The first summer term will open Monday, June 16, and run through July 24 and the second term will cover the period July 24 to August 30.

With hundreds of teachers, 2,000 or more veterans, and many other new and old students enrolled, the University plans to operate full programs of study in all of its six colleges and the graduate school.

A complete program of instruction for teachers, supervisors, principals, superintendents, and attendance officers will be offered in the College of Education. Plans also have been made for a series of workshops on safety education, use of visual aids, and housing for teachers of home economics, organization of the high school, education of handicapped children, guidance in today's schools and on techniques of counseling, according to Dean W. S. Taylor.

Dr. Homer J. Smith, outstanding authority in the field of curriculum and professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will be visiting professor in the College of Education to teach a course of problems of school curriculums.

A special class for entering freshmen will be organized in the College of Engineering, but otherwise work similar to that given in other quarters will be offered for students previously enrolled, Dean D. V. Terrell reported.

According to Dean Paul P. Boyd, the College of Arts and Sciences will present a fairly complete program in all departments.

A full course will be offered in the College of Commerce in the general field of economics and business administration, Dean Edward West announced.

Summer offerings in agriculture and home economics, under the direction of Dean Thomas F. Cooper, will include mainly those courses intended to meet the needs of regular students wishing to continue their work. Some special courses for teachers are planned.

The College of Law will offer a complete schedule, with emphasis in trade regulations and industrial regulations, Dean Alvin E. Evans announced.

Dean William D. Funkhouser of the graduate school said as full a program as necessary and possible would be offered persons seeking advanced credits.

University officials reported the housing situation "better than ever," indicating that students wishing to stay in residences will not have too serious difficulties in obtaining rooms. Additional details and information may be obtained from the registrar.

Air ROTC Cadets To Spend Six Weeks At Langley Field

Thirty-five University Air ROTC cadets will spend six weeks at summer camp, Langley Field, Va., beginning June 21. Mornings will be spent by the cadets in on-the-job training in military subjects, and the afternoons will be given to athletics and drill. Recreational trips are planned to nearby Virginia Beach, the original Jamestown colony, and restored Williamsburg.

Members of the ROTC air unit staff to leave June 5 for approximately two months camp work at Langley field with air cadets are: Major Edward Kiser, Captain L. E. Spears, Master Sergeant A. W. Senger, and Technical Sergeant John C. Jones.

Dr. Roberts Honor Guest At Dinner

Law Professor Will Retire In June

Dr. William Lewis Roberts, professor in the University College of Law who is to retire next month, was guest of honor at the annual dinner given Monday night by the Student Bar association at the Lafayette hotel. About 200 students and the entire law faculty were present at the testimonial dinner.

Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the law college, spoke on "The Future of the School, the Faculty, and Professor Roberts." He reviewed the history of the law college and the contributions which Dr. Roberts made to it.

Charles Larnard, graduating senior in the college, spoke in behalf of the students and presented the retiring professor with some luggage as a gift from the bar association.

Dr. Roberts received his AB from Brown University in 1903; AM, Pennsylvania State College, 1915; JD, University of Chicago, 1920; and SJD, Harvard, 1930.

After practicing law for awhile, Dr. Roberts taught at Pennsylvania State College, Colby college, Waterville, Maine, and the University of Pittsburgh before coming to the University. He has been here for 27 years.

A member of the American Bar Association and a Research Fellow of the Harvard Law School, he has written a number of articles and a casebook.

William Francis, president of the student bar group, presided at the dinner.

Tau Sigma Initiates 16

Tau Sigma, modern dance honorary, announces the initiation of 16 new members and the election of new officers for the coming year.

The election and initiation service were held at the home of the retiring president, Carolyn McMeekin.

The new officers are Dorothy Richardson, president; Jo Trapp, vice-president; Jean Stewart, secretary; Betty Elliott, treasurer, and James Wilbur, business manager.

New members initiated include Anne Sutton, Joyce Barker, Betty Elliott, Virginia Jesse, Elizabeth Reynolds, Carolyn Pogue, Mary Lynn Sanders, Nancy Shearer, Jean Stewart, Janice Stille, Athena Yonkos, Betty Lou Terrill, H. D. McGuire, Joe Marks, Ray Porter, and James Wilbur.

Chi Omega Actives, Alpha Gam Pledges Get Highest Grades

Chi Omega actives and the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge members have the highest scholastic record for the fall and winter quarters.

The standing for the actives were: Chi Omega 1,678, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1,674, Kappa Alpha Theta 1,668, Alpha Xi Delta 1,568, Alpha Gamma Delta 1,529, Delta Zeta 1,525, Delta Delta Delta 1,521, Kappa Delta 1,406, Tau Alpha Pi 1,403, Zeta Tau Alpha 1,396, Alpha Delta Pi 1,374.

The standings for the pledges were: Alpha Gamma Delta 1,738, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1,589, Kappa Alpha Theta 1,541, Kappa Delta 1,526, Delta Delta Delta 1,444, Delta Zeta 1,436, Chi Omega 1,292, Zeta Tau Alpha 1,265, Tau Alpha Pi 1,256, Alpha Xi Delta 1,246, Alpha Delta Pi 1,094.

Hutchcraft Nominee For YWCA Council

Helen Hutchcraft, junior from Paris, has been selected by the University YWCA as a nominee for the YW southern regional conference to be held June 11-19 in Berea. The members serve for one year and help form regional policies and programs.

Members of the YM and four members of the YW will attend the conference, and 150 are expected to attend, representing 10 southern states. Leadership training will be emphasized at the meetings and the leaders include D. T. B. (Scotty) Cowan, pastor of Everybody's church in Lexington, and Dr. Huntley Dupre, director of personnel at Manchester college in St. Paul, Minn., formerly on the University faculty.



Dr. Paul P. Boyd

Dean Boyd Will Retire Next Month

Faculty Member For 35 Years; Dean For 30

When Dr. Paul P. Boyd goes on a change of status from active administrative duties June 15, he will have served 35 years as a member of the University of Kentucky faculty, including 30 years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Since 1917, when he was elected dean, enrollment in the college has grown from 350 to 2830 and the number of departments has increased from 9 to 28.

"One of the most memorable occasions in my career," Dean Boyd related, "is the term that I served as acting president of the University. That was back in 1917.

President Barker had retired and I was elected to fill the vacancy. I served on the joint committee composed of the faculty and Board of Trustees to select a new president. We interviewed many men and made trips to Delaware, Washington, and other states in search of a suitable man for the job.

"Finally in Chicago we talked to the man who at that time was president of the University of North Dakota. We all agreed that he was better qualified than anyone else for the presidency of the University and were very pleased when he accepted our offer. That's how Dr. Frank L. McVey came to the campus."

That same spring Dean Miller of the Arts and Sciences college resigned, and Dr. Boyd was elected to fill the position.

"Girls in those days didn't have many opportunities for good position after graduation because of the subjects they took here," Dean Boyd said, "so I tried to get some courses here in which they could specialize, such as social work, library science, and statistical work."

Dr. Boyd also instigated the topical major as an alternative to the old departmental major about 15 years ago in an effort to modernize the system in the Art and Sciences college.

Through the years he has engaged in a constant study of the curriculum with an eye to fitting the requirements of the student needs.

"Students differ; you can't treat them all alike," he remarked.

Instituted Special Degrees Dean Boyd also brought special degrees, such as the AB in music, AB in journalism, BS in medical technology, and BS in library science to the campus.

"Many years ago I recognized the need for some sort of freshman training to give new students information and understanding of the campus and to instill in them an 'esprit de corps.' Matriculation lectures, today known as freshman orientation, came about in this way.

Final comprehensive examinations for graduation, now required in 18 or 20 departments of the college, were introduced by Dean Boyd.

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Phi Beta Kappa Members Initiated

Newly elected pledges of the University of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, were formally initiated in a ceremony in the staff room of the University library.

The 17 new members, all in the upper 10th of their graduating class with an all-University average of approximately 2.5, or higher, are: Martha Yates, Patricia Burnett, Mrs. Greenwood Cooanougher, Mildred Erd, Joanne Gorham, Mary Bennett LaMaster, Margaret McDowell, and John Young, all of Lexington; Margaret Courtney, Lexington, W. Va.; John Goodlett, Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Bernice Hudson, Fankfort; Mrs. Elizabeth Kuster, Paris; Patricia Pine, Dayton, Ohio; William Raborn, Milford, Texas; Lorraine Turch, New York, N. Y.; and Paula Wells, Tonga, Ky.

A banquet in honor of the new initiates and special guests was held Saturday evening in the Phoenix hotel.

Col. Marcus Selden Goldman, (Continued on Page Five)

Examination Rules, Schedule Released

One Hour Tests Must Be Given In Double Period

The examination schedule and a list of rules for the 1947 spring quarter has been announced by Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University. No examination will be given in other than the specified hour by any professor unless permission is first obtained from the registrar. If any examination is only one hour long it must be given during the two hour period.

In case of conflict, the instructor involved must report this fact to the registrar at least two weeks before the final examination period. The registrar will then decide when the examination shall be given.

Class tickets for a course should be filed with the registrar within twenty-four hours after the close of the quarter, Saturday, June 7. The date for filing class tickets is Monday, June 9, at 9 a.m.

The examination for all colleges except law follows:

Thursday, June 5
8-9:50—classes meeting 1st hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
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Commencement Week To Begin Sunday; 600 Will Receive Degrees

Summer Registration Schedule Announced

Tardiness Fines Are Increased

June 18, Monday, 8:00 a.m.—Classification Tests and Physical Examinations for New Students. All new students, except those entering the Graduate School, should report to Memorial hall.

June 18, Monday and Tuesday—registration of all students according to the following schedule:

Monday Forenoon
8:00—8:50 A through B
9:00—9:50 C through D
10:00—10:50 E through G
11:00—11:50 H through J

Monday Afternoon
1:30—2:3

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The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price and Helen Dorr

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I'm in a 1000 mood today
& feel poetic, 2;
4 fun I'll just — off a line
& send it off 2 U.
I'm sorry you've been 6 so long;
Don't B disconsol;
But bear your ills with 42de,
& they won't seem so gr8.

The Conley Congleton referred to
in last week's column was the Pi
Kap and not the veteran living in
Cooperstown.

Practical jokes to end all practical
jokes are being played on Liz
Smith, Jr. of the law college. When
Liz made the remark, "I wish I'd
get some mail," someone took her
up on it. Now Liz gets three to five
letters a day from everything from
insurance companies to summer
camps. Everyone is wondering who
the guilty person is who started it
all. Liz, especially, would like to
know.

The vocalist got more attention
than any of the dates at the Inter-
fraternity dance, especially when
she sang those entertaining songs.
And was that a gleam in your eyes,
boys?

The air-conditioning may be nice
but something should be done about
the drip-drip-drip of the raindrops,
leaking through the Ballroom roof.

About this time every quarter,

Lambda Delta Pledges 18

Eighteen University of Kentucky
goods have been named pledges in
the campus chapter of Lambda Delta
national freshman women's honor
society, and were formally initiated
at banquet in their honor last week
in the Student Union building. Miss
Marie Haick, Louisville, president,
announced yesterday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bowen Lexington,
was the guest speaker at the initiation
banquet held in the football
room and the following new officers
of the chapter were announced:
Katherine Barnett, president; Mar-
garet Wright, vice president; Dor-
rett Jean White, secretary; Venita
Dawson, treasurer, and Joan Rehm,
historian.

The prospective new members
chosen on the basis of high scholar-
ship in the freshman class, are:
Helen Deiss, Elizabeth Hemple, Jerry
Hinson, Joan Rehm, Venita Dawson,
Virginia Henry, Dorritt White, and
Betty Mayse all of Lexington; Mary
Alvey, Owensboro; Marjorie Cutler,
Joliet, Ill.; Kathleen Bealmear,
Marion; Margaret Wright, Bellvue;
Margaret Bondurant, Frankfort;
Katherine Barnett, Shelbyville;
Anne Park, Harrodsburg; Katherine
Winebrinner, Washington, D. C.; and
Hilda Newland and Eileen Jackson,
both of Louisville.

Practice Teachers Take Automobile Driving Course

There's more to driving than just
sitting behind the wheel. That's
what the practice teachers at the
University training school are find-
ing out in a driving class sponsored
by the American automobile Associa-
tion.

Twenty-four student-teachers, in
fact all those who are practice
teaching at the training school this
quarter, are enrolled in the course,
according to John E. Robinson, as-
sistant director of driver education and
driver training.

The class, which meets six hours
during the week, includes lectures
and outside preparation based on
the material in a series of "Sports-
manlike Driving" pamphlets prepared
by the A.A.A.

Also the student teachers get practical
instruction in a dual-control
automobile loaned to the school by
the A.A.A. and the Pontiac Motors
Corporation. The car is equipped
with an extra brake and clutch for
the use of the instructor in case of
emergency.

The personality and physical
make-up of the driver, proper atti-
tudes toward correct driving and the
problem of safety, driver and pedestrian
responsibilities, and traffic
rules and regulations, are stressed
as well as the actual fundamentals
of driving.

This program is to enable those
student teachers to initiate and or-
ganize driver training and safety
programs in the high schools where
they teach. According to Mr. Rob-
inson, adequately trained teachers
will soon be available for all schools
desiring such courses.

Not Guilty

Joe Daugherty, arts and sciences
junior from Florence, requests The
Kernel to state that he is not the
Joe Daugherty who wrote the let-
ter criticizing members of the faculty
which was published in The Kernel
last week.

Some Morning

Some morning when the golden sun
Adorns a sky of blue
And all the world is beautiful
I want to walk with you.

I want you to behold the charm
Of nature's magic art
And listen to the song of love
That echoes in my heart.

I want to take the path that winds
Among the flowers fair
And offer you whatever things
I have the right to share.

My worldly goods, my silent
thoughts,
The silver stars that gleam,
The promise of tomorrow, and
My everlasting dreams.

'A Foolish Consistency . . .'

What is the purpose of a constitution—to rule
an organization or serve as its guide? It is no
sacred cow—only the principle behind that piece
of paper should hold the group to it. When
those ideas are obviously inconsistent, they
should be amended.

Which brings us to the remarkable fallacy
in logic contained in the Student Union Board
constitution. A ruling states that no one can
sell commodities in the Union building. The
ruling, which was made approximately five years
ago, had good reason for existence, but the or-
iginal purpose seems to have been misinter-
preted. It was to have been to prevent non-stu-
dent, profit-making concessions from moving in.

But now the rule has come in conflict with
the original ideals of the Union, which should
be to foster student participation in University-
approved activities and to build tradition on
the campus. Two groups that we know of, active
in student affairs, have suffered as a result, and

there are undoubtedly more. They are Mortar
Board, which sells Mums to the games, and Chi
Delta Phi, which is trying to start a student-
published campus magazine.

We fail to see the difference between a non-
profit organization which gives a dance to raise
funds and one which sells flowers or produces
a magazine for the same purpose. At that, it
seems that the latter two require more effort and
coordination within the individual groups.

The constitution was changed recently, but
nothing was done about the ruling. It would
seem that, with thorough investigation of pur-
poses and funds of a student non-profit group
wishing to sell a commodity in the Union, the
new Union Board could retain the right to de-
cide, but not be bound by a rule like this one.
A veto by the Board can be the kiss of death to
an organization which might, if encouraged, do
invaluable work to forward the real purposes of
the Union.

Smoking Rules

The Student Government Association's ban
on smoking in twelve non-fire resistant build-
ings on the campus and the standing University
fire prevention rules are equally ineffective. A
recent survey of buildings covered by the SGA
order revealed cigarette butts in the hallways of
several of the structures.

Since the SGA's no-smoking edict went into
effect, March 14, there have been no visible signs
of enforcement of the measure other than verbal
warnings. The ruling was passed by the assembly
early last month.

Although the edict contains an act of enforce-
ment which calls for a \$5 fine for the first offense
by student violators; subsequent penalties of sus-
pension from all classes in the building in which
the offense occurs for the remainder of the quar-
ter on the second offense; and denial of Uni-
versity privileges on conviction of a third of-
fense, the means or actual methods of enforce-
ment are lacking.

Students can hardly expect students to turn in
one another for violations. At the same time,
however, the University has proved to be no
more willing to provide means of enforcing its
rules which prohibit smoking in the classrooms,
laboratories, and corridors of all buildings on
the campus with the exception of the Student
Union building. To make enforcement of this
rule easier it should be amended and smoking
areas established in the fire resistant buildings.

Many students who realize the seriousness of
the situation have complied with the SGA
ruling, but others continue to smoke within the
buildings and some "light up" in the hallways
which also creates the hazard of fire.

SGA and University officials must put "teeth"
in their rulings and discontinue attitudes of com-
placency in regard to actual enforcement of no-
smoking rules or the possibility of a fire of
greater consequence than merely property dam-
age will remain an ever present threat.

Food For Thought

The Negro woman stood for a moment in the
rain . . . then she ventured to touch the arm of
the college professor who passed by her . . .
"Please, sir, I'd like to hear Governor Arnall
speak tonight. Do you think they'd let me in
there?"

The professor didn't know, but he told her
it might be worth a try. He went on into the
building.

The woman sat in the balcony of Memorial
hall to listen to Arnall's speech.

This incident brought to mind a problem
which is to face us soon. When the fieldhouse
with its thousands of seats is built, will Negroes
be admitted to lectures and concerts and other
public appearances there? The Kernel believes
they should. Why should they, who conduct
themselves in a fit manner, be excluded from a
gathering in which some impolite college stu-
dents are entitled to participate?

We have fought and still are fighting for free-
dom of opportunity. Here is a good way to show
we actually believe in the principles we talk
about. The question probably won't be decided
right away, but it certainly is one for college
students and professors to think about.

Parking Problem

Parking over the space lines—that is, part of
the car on one side of the yellow line, and the
other part on the other side—has become a
problem. Persons who park their cars this way
are hurting others besides themselves. In the
first place, this type of parking subjects the
driver to a fine. But it doesn't end there; when
one driver parks this way, he causes many others
to have to do the same thing. Then three or four
drivers receive parking tickets, and general un-
pleasantness results.

The spaces are too narrow, and something
should be done about that too, but until a new
arrangement is made, careful parking will elim-
inate much discontent.

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DEAR MARTHA,

The job of an editor is not an easy one. By
assuming the responsibility of putting out the
Kernel, you have taken on one of the biggest
headaches and one of the biggest pleasures the
University can offer you.

The Board of Student Publications has ex-
pressed confidence in your ability by electing
you as Kernel editor. I know you will carry out
that confidence.

But it won't be all easy. Every week someone
will want to know why that word was left out of
the paper, why "we" didn't get mention, why
this sentence was changed, why that headline
was written. And whether you had anything to
do with it or not, you receive all the blame. The
funny thing about it is that you seldom receive
any of the praise, or at least you never hear
any of it.

If you thought about it all the time, and let
all the people's troubles bother you, your resi-
dence would be listed as Fourth street in about
three weeks. So the main thing to do is to be true
to yourself. Do what you yourself think best, and
then you won't be unhappy all year. But don't
use your own opinions selfishly; try to see the
other side before you make your decision rather
than afterward.

Your staff is competent. Your college is good.
Your opportunity is excellent. Enjoy it as much
as I have.

Sincerely,
PAT.

Pete can't be persuaded to join a fraternity—
while he was in Germany Uncle Sam told him
never to fraternize.

There have been a lot of Siamese twins hang-
ing around the front door of Jewell hall
lately.

A typographical error in the Sunday edition
of the Cincinnati Enquirer made a man it was
describing as a "saint" into a "satin." Who
knows?

Someone counted 123 crickets in the entrance
hall and the lobby of the library the other night.
They probably came to get some books, but
many of them were crushed before they got to
their destination. Is that cricket?

ence's roommates sing to her every
time the phone rings?
"You're the first girl I've ever
kissed," he said, as he shifted gears
with his knees.
A very constant couple is Dick
Lowe (SPE) and Betty Cannon
(AGD).

Practically all of the Sigma Chi
pledges think that Stan Hayes
(PTD) is a Sigma Chi active because
he drops in at the house so often.

Hometowners get together: Penny
Weight (ZTA) and Sonny Webb.

We predict that Tom Moseley
(SX) and Mary Frances Hagan
(KKG) will be pinned before too
many weeks have gone by.

Thelma (Peewee) Cannon is look-
ing forward to the summer in Louis-
ville because Harold MacSpadden
will be stationed there.

Constant Twosomes: Jimmy Clark-
son (SPE) and Martha Schubert
(ZTA); Clyde Watts (SN) and Jo
Hughes (Alpha Xi); Peggy Ellis and
Jerry Eastham; Paul Grumbles
(PSK) and Frances Horlacher (DZ);
J. C. Kennard (PSK) and Pat Hines
(DZ); Joe Evans and the "Colonel."

Pinnings: Don Jones (SPE) and
Bonnie Hamilton; Louise Wilson
(KAT) and Paul Latimer (KA);
Charlie Minor (PSK) and Helen Gay
(ZTA); Hardin Short (KA) and
Becky Grigsby; J. W. Davis (SAE)
and Mary Ann Hunter (Chi O).

From a very reliable source, we
heard (as all gossip mongers do
hear) that Joe Botto, Tom Ballan-
tine, and Barney McKeehan (all
Pi Kaps) attended the interfrat-
ernity dance for the sole purpose of annoy-
ing Brother Tom Duncan and Tri-
delt Helen Deiss. Another inter-
esting couple was Betty Strunk and
Jim Tucker.

What is that song Cecilia Flor-

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Ligon Dinner Saturday Night

A dinner in honor of Dr. M. E. Ligon will be given by the faculty of the College of Education Saturday evening, May 31, in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Ligon came to the University as professor of secondary education and director of University high in January of 1924. In 1930, he relinquished his duties as director of the school to devote his full time to the education of secondary teachers and the promotion of secondary education in Kentucky.

At present, Dr. Ligon is the Kentucky chairman of the state committee of the secondary commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Ligon has served as president of the Kentucky Education Association, Lexington Rotary club, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In 1924, he organized the teachers placement bureau of the University and has been director of the bureau since that time.

Organizer of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, Dr. Ligon was president of that association from 1916 to 1926. He is also a member of the University of Kentucky Athletic Association.

Commencement Luncheon Scheduled

The annual commencement luncheon in honor of graduating seniors, alumni reunion classes, and faculty members will be held at 1 p.m. June 6 in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building.

Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, a member of the board of trustees, will be the guest speaker.

Students may obtain tickets from the office of the dean of women, alumni may obtain tickets at the alumni office, and faculty members may obtain tickets at the office of the Public Relations department. Tickets will cost \$1.50.

The Bluegrass Dietetic association met Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at Castlewood. New officers for the coming year were elected.

Tea For Graduating Women
Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes and Miss Jane Hasselden will entertain the women of the graduating class with a tea from 3 to 6 in the Faculty Club June 4.

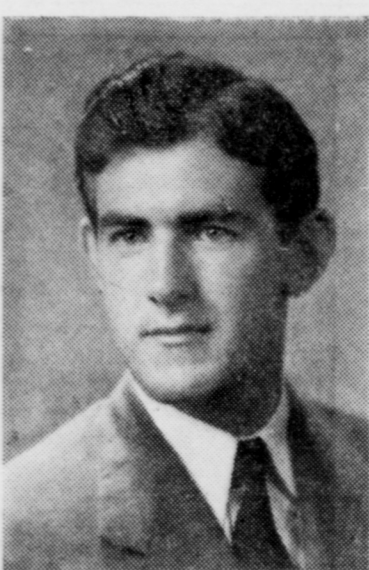
Westfall Elected Council Chairman

Lee Westfall, junior from Santa Monica, California, was elected chairman of the executive council of the reorganized University Chamber of Commerce during its initial meeting in White Hall Monday night.

The other students making up the five-man executive committee are William Young, Franklin; William Toombs, Louisville; B. W. O'Lee, Lexington; and Patrick Perrone, Paducah. This group will form the nucleus of the society and will lay plans through the summer for the complete reactivation this fall of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, which was dormant through the war years.

Forty students attended the Monday night meeting, which was the result of several informal meetings after classes in the commerce college last week. Plans were discussed for the groundwork that is to be laid this summer, and suggestions were made in regard to dues, types of committees needed, and qualifications for membership in the organization.

Dr. Merrill DeVoe, associate professor of marketing, represented the faculty at the reorganization meet-



George C. Martin is the newly elected president of the Newman club

Newman Club Elects Martin President

At their regular monthly meeting the members of the University of Kentucky Newman club elected the following officers for the coming year: President, George C. Martin, Lexington, junior, to succeed Patrick Conley, Carlisle. Other officers include vice president, Henry Maloney, Lexington; secretary, Dorothy Donahue, Lexington; treasurer, Betty Sunley, Lexington; asst. treasurer, John Vigle, Lexington.

The group chose Professor Paul Oberst, law college, as its faculty adviser, to succeed Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the geography department. A picnic honoring the retiring officers was held last Sunday afternoon at Dixiana farm.

UK Dames Club To Install Officers

The UK Dames club, an organization composed of wives of University students, will meet Wednesday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Home Economics building. The officers who will be installed at this meeting are: Mrs. William E. Allender, president; Mrs. George Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Bingham Willson, recording secretary; Mrs. William Crouch, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James M. Lassiter, treasurer.

With the next formal meeting of the group scheduled for the second week of the summer quarter, Westfall, also chairman of the by-laws committee, appointed these executive committee members to head the following committees set up Monday night: publicity, Young; membership, Toombs; social, O'Lee; and financial, Perrone.

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PERSONALITIES

James E. Corbin, B. S. in Agriculture, '43, M. S. '47, will go to the University of Illinois next year where he will work toward his doctorate. He is a life member of the Alumni Association.

Alice Hillen '37, of Louisville, is now Mrs. John Burton Heartt, Jr., having been married last June. Her present address is 1831 Tyler Parkway Louisville.

Norman Chrisman, Jr., '45, formerly of Pikeville, is at present a third year student in the School of Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Recently, he was elected president of the Westminster Foundation in the Synod of New England for the coming year. The Foundation House is located in Boston and serves 15 colleges and universities in the immediate area.

Mr. Chrisman was chosen from his senior class to represent that group in the executive committee of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association in 1945-'46.

Henry J. Beam, B. S. C. E. '22, formerly of Bardonia, and now an engineer with the Anchor Steel and Conv. Co., of Detroit, Mich., visited the Alumni office last week.

Harrison To Speak

The problem of displaced persons will be discussed by Earl G. Harrison, former United States commissioner of immigration, at a public meeting at 8:15 tonight in the Henry Clay High school auditorium.

Mr. Harrison, dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school has just returned from a tour of Europe where he was sent by President Truman to investigate the status of displaced persons.

President And Wife Will Give Tea

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will entertain with a tea, Thursday afternoon, June 5, from four to six o'clock at Maxwell Place, honoring the graduating seniors, alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the University.

Members of the families of graduating seniors are also extended a special invitation.

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Weddings and Engagements

Married: Mary LaBach (UK), Lexington to John Hervey Kerr Jr. (UK) Lexington, May 17; Rachel Richardson Gillenwater, Glasgow, to Thomas William Chawck (UK) Lexington, May 11; Charlene Burris (UK) Paris to George Sidney Tate (UK) Paris, May 18; Mary Dee Rowland (UK), South Williamson, W. Va., to George Deaton Poole Jr. (UK), Lexington, May 17; Mary Jane Grimes (UK) Lexington to John Arthur Patton (UK) Lexington, May 24; Alyene Garrett, Park City, to William W. Shick (UK), Stearns, May 24; Mary Norma Weatherspoon (UK), Fulton, to James Linville Pace, Lexington, May 25; Evelyn Jean Dutton, Lexington, to William Barnes Robinson (UK), Lexington, May 24; Jane Carroll Darnaby (UK) Paris, to Charles

Seed Dealers Meet

The Kentucky Seed Dealers association met Monday at the Student Union building in an all-day session with more than 100 members present. Herbert Burton, Louisville, was elected president, succeeding B. B. Finzer, Louisville, who was named to represent the association on state and regional committees of the American Seed Trade association.

Other officers elected were: W. J. Askew, Georgetown, and Thomas Coons, Mt. Sterling, vice presidents; Ed Schaffner, Louisville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Addressing the group from the University were President H. L. Donovan, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, W. A. Bryant, Encll Dean, E. J. Kinney, Ralph Kenney and E. N. Ferguson.

May 25; Evelyn Jean Dutton, Lexington, to William Barnes Robinson (UK), Lexington, May 24; Jane Carroll Darnaby (UK) Paris, to Charles

Robert Minton (UK) Middlesboro, Jan. 5; Margaret Reynolds (UK) Buckhorn, to James Codell Eversole, Buckhorn, May 24.

Engaged: Mary Lucy House (UK) Paris, to Joseph D. Burge Jr. (UK) Louisville; Betty Amann Muir (UK) Nicholasville, to Benjamin R. Coleman, Flint, Mich.; Virginia Tobin O'Rear, Frankfort, to Dr. Richard Gill Elliott (UK) Lexington; Jacqueline Love Johnson (UK) Peoria, Ill., to Franklin Green Boswell (UK) Miami, Fla.; Dorothy Glen Corbin, Butler, to Donald Richard Barnes (UK) Falmouth; Wilma Lois Heath (UK) Somerset, to William Lawrence Buck, Lexington; Carol Demaree (UK) Louisville, to James A. McCrackin (UK) Louisville; Jane Dudley Andrews (UK) Flemingsburg, to Bernard May Jr. (UK) Danville; Margaret Ann Graham, Berea, to Dr.

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Some Highlights Of '47 Season



ENGINEERS CROWN QUEEN—Anne Phillips, senior from Dawson Springs, ruled the Engineering College's ball this quarter.



K QUEEN—Nancy Shearer of Lexington was presented as K Queen at the Blue-White Intra-squad game played this spring on Stoll field.



ZTA PRIDE OF OUR HEARTS—Ralph Tatum, Delt, was named Pride of Our Hearts at the Zeta ball this quarter.



Spring football practice was held under the watchful eye of Coach "Bear" Bryant and his assistants. At the conclusion of the sessions, two intra-squad games were held which attracted several thousand interested spectators.



Five Wildcat basketball players trot from their New York hotel across the street to Madison Square Garden where they later defeated the St. John's Indians, 70-50, before some 18,000 spectators. Left to right are: Rollins, Beard, Holland, Groza and Tingle. The 'Cats went on to win the Southeastern Conference in Louisville last March.



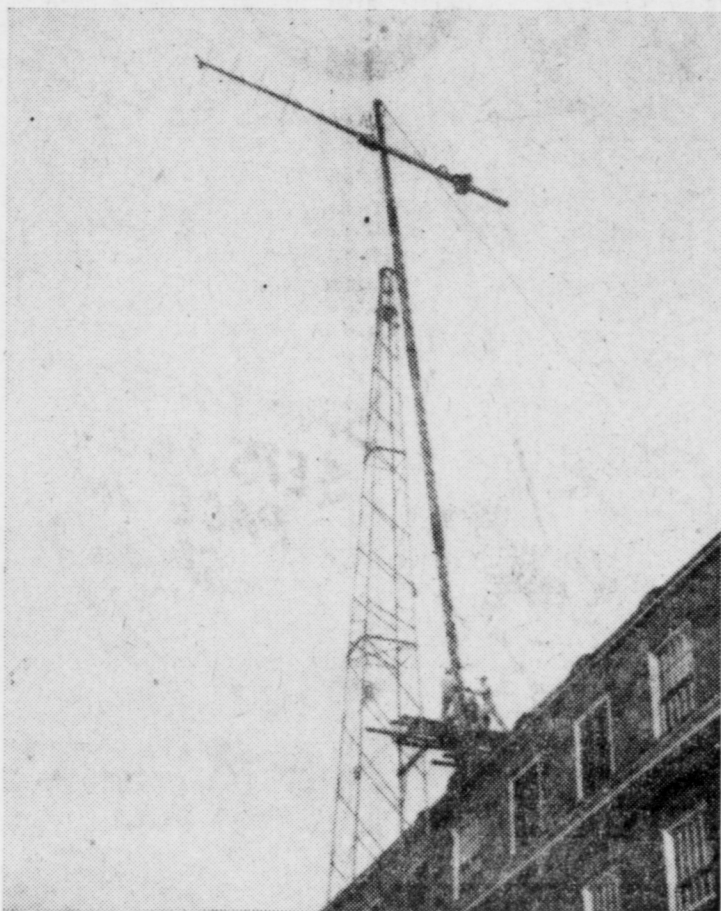
REBORN FROM ASHES—The second large fire in two years hit the University as the Guignol theater and the art center burned in February.



VET COMMITTEE HEAD—Rep. Howes Meade, Kentucky Congressman, visited the campus on a tour investigating vet problems for later legislation.



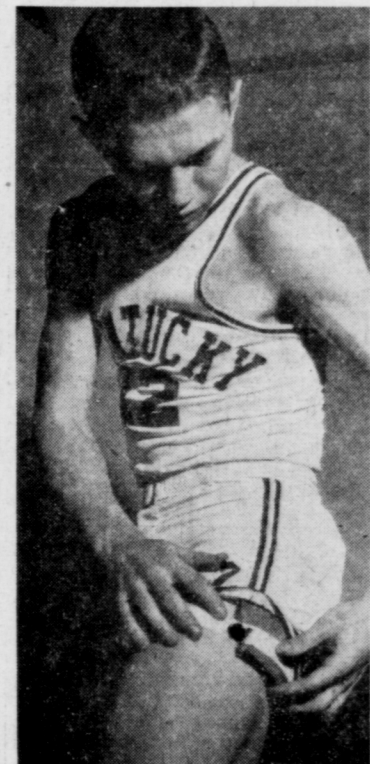
SAME OLD STORY—Believe it or not, this cut was made about 1941, the last time The Kernel and SGA engaged in a verbal battle.



TOWER ADDITION—WBKY's new 1,000-watt transmitter goes up on the roof of McVey hall. Several hundred persons watched anxiously for two days as construction neared completion.



AGS CROWN SMITH—Sylvia Smith, Bradenburg sophomore, reigned as queen of the Ag College's Fall Festival.



Shown above is Kentucky's star-cager, Ralph Beard. The little lynx from Louisville scored 392 points this season and was a unanimous choice for All-American honors at the end of the 37-game campaign. The 20-year-old guard has two years left with the 'Cats.



KENTUCKIAN QUEEN—Amy Price, junior journalism major from Ashland, was chosen Kentuckiana Queen during the winter quarter.



SIGMA CHI SWEET-HEART—Catherine Hogan, Frankfort sophomore, holds the loving cup awarded her at the Sigma Chi dance.



DREAM GIRL OF PI KAP—Dixie Mae of Louisa was chosen Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.



ASSEMBLY SESSION ... Howdy Stephen son conducts a meeting of the Student Government Association assembly.



FIELDHOUSE GROUND BROKEN ... Dr. Herman L. Donovan dug the first spadeful of dirt as excavation for the new \$1,000,000 memorial field house began in April. Governor Simeon Willis looks on.

SGA Seeks Expansion Of Intramural Program

At the final meeting of the Student Government Association during the Spring quarter, the Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution drawn up by the S. G. A. president, Claude Sprowls, commending Bill McCubbin, Acting Head of the Physical Education Department, for his work in expanding the intramural program at the University, and requesting an immediate expansion of the athletic facilities such as, tennis courts, softball fields, etc., to take care of the increased participation by the student body. A committee headed by Sprowls and consisting of Charles Whaley and George Goodykoontz has been designated to work with the Athletic Department in seeking a solution and alleviating the presently congested conditions.

Jerry Eastham, chairman of the charter considerations committee, reported that his committee had approved the application of the Intercollegiate Federation of Zionists to establish a chapter on the campus of the University. The organization is for the purpose of acquainting students with the Zionist movement. A chapter has been functioning in an unofficial capacity for several months. The charter has now been submitted for faculty approval.

Milton Kafogalis, chairman of the Farewell to Seniors program, announced that S. G. A. will be unable to sponsor a "Farewell to Seniors" program because of the rejection of the proposed program by Dr. Donovan. President Sprowls announced that he felt that such a program should be initiated for graduating seniors as a final tribute to them and that negotiations will continue throughout the summer for a similar program for future graduating classes.

The Assembly gave unanimous approval of the selection of President Sprowls as delegate from the University to represent Kentucky at the Constitutional Convention of the National Student Organization, to be held at the University of Wisconsin, in September.

Charles Boggs was approved by the Assembly to be the University's delegate to the International Student Service Conference in Aarhus, Denmark. He will also accompany Sprowls to the N. S. O. Convention in Wisconsin, upon his arrival to the United States.

The Assembly also voted to donate \$100 to the James Shackelford fund, and Finance Chairman Bob Manley announced that the money will be sent immediately to aid in this worthy cause.

In a proposal submitted by the Judiciary Committee drawn up by President Sprowls, the Assembly voted unanimously for the following reward offer: "\$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any student of the University of Kentucky for participating in bookmaking or acting as an agent thereof on the campus of the University."

Any such information should be turned into the S. G. A. office, 127 S.U.B., or to the S. G. A. president.

Scabbard And Blade Elects Officers

An initiation and election of officers was held Tuesday night at Buell armory by Scabbard and Blade, national military professional society. Officers elected included Glenn Weatherspoon, captain, Ova C. Bradley, first lieutenant, Redwood Taylor second lieutenant, Dallas Peyton, first sergeant, and Carl S. Corbin, chaplain.

New members initiated were Glenn Weatherspoon, Ova C. Bradley, Dallas M. Peyton, Carl S. Corbin, Leonard Preston, John Blackburn, Kenneth McGinnis, and Woodrow Smith.

These men were selected from the first year advanced ROTC classes.

Scabbard and Blade held a river party at Boonesboro Sunday, May 17. Arrangements were made by Glenn Martin assisted by Glenn Weatherspoon and Carl S. Corbin.

Future Teachers Elect Officers

New officers of the Future Teachers of America were elected at the FTA hayride Monday night.

They include: William E. Vick, president; John A. Wells, vice president; Dorothy Grugin, secretary; and Flen Justice, treasurer.

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ROTC Applications Should Be Made

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Think Before You Wish, It Might Be Granted

By Marjorie Taylor

Let Elizabeth Smith, Jr., warn you—never make rash wishes. Liz, who lives in Jewell hall, about two weeks ago expressed a desperate "wish I'd get some mail—even some blasted advertisements."

A week ago last Sunday it began. She has been snowed under by an avalanche of advertisements, illustrated booklets, and salesmen ever since, receiving from five to ten business letters every day.

She has no idea who her interested "benefactor" is.

Miss Smith (we call her that although she has received mail addressed variously to Miss, Mrs., and Mr. Smith according to the contents) told the interviewer, "I went down to the mailbox all unsuspectingly, and there were these four blasted postcards to Canadian travel bureaus. They had been returned for postage due. Do you think these travel ads might be a gentle hint?"

"Things began coming the next day, too."

Since then she has received booklets and letters on insurance, job opportunities, hotel employment, high school correspondence schools, and law extension courses. Miss Smith is a first year law student.

But that isn't all. Last Wednesday her buzzer rang downstairs. She was eating dinner and sent a friend down to see the visitor. It seems that when an electrical equipment company received "her" request for information, they decided to send their local representative to give her all the particulars and possibly make a sale! Other letters promise to have their agents call in the much-too-near-for-Liz-future.

Hearing aid companies have offered special demonstrations of their devices; elevator shoe manufacturers have generously offered to make her "more than 1½ inches taller" (she is already 5'8"); piano makers have sent 24-page illustrated brochures with the name of their local dealer; correspondence courses have urged her to learn hotel management; transparent non-skid wax, as well as coal-wood and gas ranges, have been recommended for her home; and information on summer camps for her "ten-year-old" has been most helpful.

She also has found in her mailbox numerous samples of hand lotions and cosmetics.

Perhaps the most riotous to date was the ten-inch record on how to lose weight to music, complete with vocal directions and singing. Liz is on the slim side.

The record came on a week's trial, and the whole course of six records "with illustrated charts to match, diet suggestions, summary and other important and necessary material" was offered for \$17. She sent it back after only one trial. Her 112 pound frame couldn't take it.

We have it from a reliable source that she can also look forward to baby food samples and directions on home hat-making.

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Major Parker Joins ROTC Training Staff

Major Joseph P. Parker, now with the ROTC unit at Rhode Island State college, Kingston, R. I., will join the University's ROTC training staff as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, infantry branch, effective August 15, it was announced Monday by Colonel Gabriel T. MacKenzie, head of the Military Science department.

Major Parker will attend ROTC summer training camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md., before assuming his duties at the University.

Journalism Junior Writes And Gets Paid For It

By Frank Hood, Jr.

John D. Engle, Jr., a third quarter journalism freshman from Yocum, about 80 miles southwest of Lexington, has done well with rustic prose and poetry. Ever since his first published article appeared in "The Writer" magazine, December, 1945, the 24-year-old versifier of the hills and home has landed 112 poems, many articles and short-short stories in print, not counting numerous reprints.

Wrote As Child
He has been writing verse since he was a child. He did not market anything until his Army career. However, none of his metrical language reflected barracks life. He stuck to meditative penmanship, devoting himself to Nature and the serene and philosophical thoughts prompted by his environment.

Magazines Published Articles
Just a few of the magazines that have published his material are: "Judge," "New Love," "Southland," and "Unity." Others: "Florida," "Hearth Songs Journal," "The Lantern," "Reflections," "Candor," "The Step Ladder," "The American Bard," "Westminster," "Hippocrene," "The Friend," "Silver Star," "Scimitar and Song," and "The American Courier."

Newspapers, such as "The Dallas Morning News" and "The Oregonian," have requested encores.

Works In Anthologies
Besides, his compositions have appeared in anthologies like "Third Anthology of College Poetry," published by the National Poetry Association, and "American Sonnets

for 20 years in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. For five years he was a member of the advisory committee on the study of the Southern secondary school system.

Dean Boyd has served as president of the Interstate Oratorical Association and as chairman of the board of trustees of Lee's Junior College.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi (president, Kentucky chapter, 1921-22), Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Delta Chi Omicron, Delta Kappa, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Enjoyed University Stay
"I have had a grand time and have thoroughly enjoyed the contact with students and faculty at the University of Kentucky," he remarked. "Many letters have been sent to me from former students and from people in the educational world on the occasion of my retirement—enough to swell a man's head if he didn't have good balance. My mind these days is concerned not so much with what I have done as with what I haven't done. I extend my best wishes to my successor, Dr. M. M. White, as dean of the college."

The presentation of a portrait of Dean Boyd to the University highlighted a testimonial dinner given by his colleagues and friends last night in the Phoenix hotel ballroom.

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By Tommy Gish

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And a great voice cometh out of the administration building, saying, woe unto the University students, born of women, condemned to suffer untold tortures for an indefinite length of time, later to be placed at the mercy of the unconquerable potentates, the teachers.

Furthermore, then, we beseech thee brethren and sistren of the University, that as ye have received of us, so ought ye to sow, for as ye sowest so shalt ye reap. Ye might struggle under thy enormous burdens and attain thy goal.

And after these things, another great voice cometh out of the Administration building, saying, glory to all who can weather the storm to come.

Ye must keep the oil in thy lamps burning bright, long after the fowls goeth to roost, yea, even until they groweth. Crammeth all the knowledge into thy head that thou art able, for thy teachers have no mercy. They are evil. Evn though ye bringeth them apples, ye shalt fail, for them ye cannot bribe.

Graduating Seniors To Be Honored With Breakfast

Graduating seniors living in the women's residence units will be guests of honor at a Junior-Senior breakfast to be held Sunday morning at 9 in the Boyd hall dining room.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes and Miss Jane Haselden will be honor guests. Head residents of the halls having senior girls will also attend. Milly Johnson and Martha Rich are in charge of arrangements.

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Student Fellowship Officers Elected

The Disciple Student Fellowship of the Central Christian church has elected officers for the coming year. They are Milton Pearson, president; Virginia Lee Henry, vice-president; and Sara Mae Greene, secretary.

Betty Strunk and Wendell Poundstone are Central Church representatives on the U.K. Interfaith Council.

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Faculty Personals

Portmann To Canada
Prof. Victor R. Portmann, secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press association, will leave next Wednesday night for a two-weeks tour of Ontario Province, Canada, as a guest of the Ontario Travel and Tourist bureau. Editors A. S. Wathen, Bardston Standard, and James Willis, Brandenburg Messenger, will also represent the Kentucky newspapers. The tour will cover the Georgian Bay and central lake regions of the province beginning and ending at Windsor.

Faculty Dining Room Closed
Because of the serious auto accident which confines Stewardess Charity Johnson in the St. Joseph hospital, the Faculty club dining room has been closed for the spring quarter. The May dinner, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled. The dining room will be opened for the summer quarter on Wednesday, June 18.

Scherago Receives Grant
Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, has received a \$1500 research grant from the American College of Allergists for research on the standardization of allergens.

Dr. Scherago will present a paper on "Mold Distribution in Air and Dust in Kentucky" at the annual meeting of the American College of Allergists in Atlantic City, which will be held June 6-10. He is co-author of this paper with Miss Anna Newton and R. H. Weaver.

Also at the meeting Dr. Scherago will report on the progress of his research on the standardization of allergens.

Sey Speaks
Dr. Maurice F. Sey, dean of the University, presented commencement addresses before the graduating classes of three state high schools last week, according to the public relations office.

He addressed Wilmore high school seniors on Wednesday, Waynesboro high school seniors on Thursday, and spoke to the seniors at Clark County high school in Winchester Friday.

Miss Cass On Advisory Committee
Miss Norma Cass, head of the reference department of the University library, has been asked to serve as a member of an advisory committee of three to aid in the preparation of a new edition of Mudge's "Guide to Reference Books."

Mrs. Gribbons Is Guest
Mrs. Robert E. Gribbons, Asheville, N. C., is spending a few days on the campus as the guest of Mrs. Lewis Harward, head of Boyd hall.

Dr. Hegeman Entertains
D. Daniel V. Hegeman entertained the German club and members of the German faculty with a tea Sunday afternoon at his home on Eldermore Road.

Fowler Receives Degree
Frank Fowler, director of Guignol theater at the University, today received notification of the award of his doctorate degree from Columbia university where he studied while on a two-year leave of absence from the University, 1944-46.

The degree, doctor of speech, was awarded by a committee including Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatic critic of the Nation; O. J. Campbell, Shakespearean authority; and Milton Smith, authority on stagecraft, all members of the Columbia graduate school faculty. Dr. Fowler's dissertation was on the subject "Modern American Dramatization."

Crowe Returns
Mr. Edward Crowe, laboratory technician with the University health service, returned recently from the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Philadelphia, Pa.

Chess Champion Gives Exhibition
The world blindfold chess champion, Chess Master George Koltanowski, played a 30-board simultaneous chess exhibition in the card room of the Student Union building Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Exhibition Continues Until Quarter's End

The annual student art exhibition now on display in the Music room, of the Student Union building, 1-5 p.m., will continue until the end of the quarter. Sponsored by the student Art club, more than 50 outstanding student works of the past year are being shown.

Paintings, in oil and tempera, are by Ruth Albright, Charles Boggs, Frances Chaffins, Corona Smathers Cray, William Hatfield, Philip Hodge, Mildred Jackson, Mary La-Master, William Mahon, Harold Pace, Jeanne Ratliff, Hazel Schwartz, Daniel Shindelbower, Harold Thurman, and Leo Zimmerman.

Etchings, in pen and ink, are by Ruth Albright, Charles Boggs, Harold Friedly, William Hatfield, Mildred Jackson, Darrel Lloyd, William Mahon, and Daniel Shindelbower.

The wood sculptures are by Charles Boggs, Beverly Davis, William Hoskins, Ruby Jesse, Edward Linnville, Daniel Shindelbower, and Corona Smathers Cray.

Musicians Present Luncheon Program

Bill Blair, tenor, Akron, Ohio, Joseph Young, pianist, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Frieda Cornelius, pianist, Beattyville, presented a program before the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Lafayette hotel last week.

The three musicians are seniors in the music department.

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LOST—Demi-amber horn-rimmed glasses, lost last quarter. Contact Betty Lee Fein, Library.

LOST—Waltham lady's wrist watch in or around Home Ec Bldg.; reward. Finder please call Charlotte Gray at 3268.

NOTEBOOK LOST—Brown UK notebook belonging to Randall Rhea; reward. Phone 4925-X.

LOST—Wrist watch in Student Union, last Saturday night. J. W. Frasure, phone 9416-R. Reward.

LOST—Small black change purse containing car keys and some change. Return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.



Charles Boggs

Boggs Chosen UK Delegate To Denmark

Charles Boggs, Arts and Sciences junior of Dwarf, has been selected by a committee composed of the SGA executive council, SGA faculty advisors, and administration officials to represent the University of Kentucky at the International Student Service conference in Aarhus, Denmark, this summer.

This will mark the first time that the University has sent a delegate to such a conference in an official capacity. Boggs said, adding that only 15 American colleges and universities were selected to send delegates.

Discussions of international student welfare and cultural cooperation will highlight the conference, which will last for the first two weeks in July. Approximately 40 countries will be represented at the affair.

Boggs will work on the problem of "Reconstruction Activities in War-torn Universities" at the conference. For the remainder of the summer, he will make a tour of Poland. His primary purpose in making the tour, Boggs said, is "to observe European conditions and report on them to the students and to the people of the state."

Will Return In August
In late August he will fly back to the States to attend the constitutional convention of the National Student Organization at the University of Wisconsin.

The European trip will be financed by \$200 from SGA, \$25 from Dr. H. L. Donovan, and \$25 from the YMCA; however, this is not adequate to cover the estimated total cost

Library Madhouse Reaching Inevitable Quarterly Climax

By Marjorie Blaisdell

An urgent flipping of page leaves is heard throughout the library these days as hundreds of students start working on those back assignments and forgotten outside readings.

Library officials will tell you that circulation starts increasing shortly after the middle of each quarter, and climbs and climbs and CLIMBS up until the last week.

For the first few weeks of any quarter, the library is virtually a sanctuary for quiet-loving individuals who wish to meditate in solitude. Few souls disturb the peace and dust that lies blanketing the building. A few faithful graduate students, brief cases in hand, filter through each day along with the ever-diligent but small group of those professors call "good students."

After mid-term exams, comes the awakening! WHERE did those professors get those questions? From the outside reading, especially that part set in small type at the bottoms of the pages. Students, suddenly deciding they need at least a passing grade from the course, if not the information to be gained therefrom, drag reluctantly into the library, flop into seats, and start studying.

Many are the human distortions to be found in this yet non-urgent stage . . . a husky six-footer twines his legs around a chair and dozes between pages of Plato . . . another props a book on his stomach and scoots down in his chair until only his head is visible on one side of the table, and the rest of him extends out from the other . . . don't forget the girl who thinks best when drumming a pencil on the table—point side down!

There are the "Library Clubbers" who wait until they get in the reserve reading room to exchange of \$800, Boggs said. Unless donations can be secured from Lexington civic groups and from individuals, he will have to supply the remainder of the sum himself.

Boggs was selected from a group of 19 applicants for the tour. He is a veteran of the Pacific theater of war and an art major at the University.

choice bits of just who did what, where, and when. This type is especially annoying because the rascals talk just loud enough to disturb, but not loud enough so you can possibly hear. It's excruciating! And don't forget Studious Susie who actually goes to the library to study, stacks eight or ten books in front of her, whips out pencil or pen, and attacks a notebook with all force. She scratches, scratches away for as long as four hours at a time. She may be seen delving into anything from the "Kentucky Statutes" to "Anatomy of the Sea Horse."

Two weeks before exams, the scene changes drastically. Those who frequent Library's Marble Halls walk with determined step. They swish smartly into a reading room and sit, not flop, in the nearest seat. Tables are crowded. The turnover is terrific. Books get lost. Notebooks are misplaced. Pens run dry, but a penny will get more ink for that unhappy soul who knows not of the ball-point pen.

The mad rush continues for each day until exams start. Books not checked out for years come off the shelves.

Then exams over, a gloomy silence descends, not to be broken until after the next mid-quarter exams bring the subsequent rush for knowledge, tardily gained, but not in vain.

Gayle Will Attend National Convention

Garnett Gayle, journalism senior from Lexington will represent the University at the Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, national convention to be held in Hollywood, California, June 24-26.

The Los Angeles alumnae chapter and University of Southern California student chapter will be hosts for the convention which will have its headquarters at the Roosevelt hotel.

The primary purpose of the convention is to promote important discussions and decisions vital to the future growth and progress.

Four Co-eds Will Travel To England

Four University co-eds have been selected to attend a Girl Scout international folk song and dance festival in Westminster, England, July 13-18, it was announced last week. They are: Barbara Allen, senior from Lexington; Margaret Davis, senior from Orlando, Fla.; Dorothy Doyle, freshman from Paris; and Melrose McGurk, senior from Lexington.

The girls will represent the United States at the festival and will visit camps of the Girl Guides of Great Britain in England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland. They will be abroad one month. They will sail from New York June 30 and leave England on the return trip August 8.

Five other girls from Kentucky are included in the group, and they will exchange camping skills and program ideas with the Girl Guides. They will teach the songs and folk dances of the United States, and share in building better understanding among young people of all nations.

Plays To Be Given In Memorial Hall In Fall Quarter

Guignol productions will be presented in Memorial hall next fall, Director Frank Fowler has announced. Property and temporary offices have been moved into a campus quonset hut.

Larger audiences will be able to witness future productions, since the seating capacity of Memorial hall is 1,140. However, the shallow stage "will give us trouble by limiting the selection of plays for presentation next year to only those which require no scenery."

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Cat Clippings

By Tom Diskin

Baseball fans who witnessed last week's Wildcat-Volunteer two game series saw a pair of the best short-stops in the conference, UK's Johnny Stough, beside hitting well, covers plenty of ground around his position. Husky Ray Drost, Vol shortstop, looked like a real comer with his fine fielding in the two games. He went far behind second twice to rob Cat hitters of possible base hits. Drost collected one of the three hits off Jones Saturday—a long triple over flycatcher Ken Rollins' head in center field. He is also a guard on the UT football team.

Kentucky's 45-year-old basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, signed a ten year contract last Saturday which will be effective until May 1, 1957. Next month, the Baron will have been at UK for a period of 18 years. This summer, the "crafty wise head, Lexington" will be instructor at several coaching schools.

June 9-14, he will be at Adams State College, Colorado; June 23-25, Rupp will tutor at the New England Basketball clinic at Boston; August 4-8, at the Texas Coaches Association in El Paso; August 18-22, at the Iowa High School sessions at Spirit Lake, Iowa, along with Notre Dame's football mentor, Frank Leahy; and August 25-27, Rupp will instruct at the Fremont, Mich., Coaching School.

In the current issue of Southern Coach and Athlete, Louisville's Male High School is one of the features. The article, written by former Male

coach Paul Jenkins, explains the athletic program, particularly football, that is carried on at the school.

It was announced last week that Ray Poole, Ole Miss athlete, signed a baseball contract with the Chicago Cubs and a pro football contract with the New York Giants. It was Ray Poole who scored the Rebel's lone touchdown on a pass from Blount last September as Kentucky trimmed Mississippi, 20-6, on Still Field. The six-foot, three-inch, 220-pound luminary is the brother of Barney Poole who starred with Army last year.

Some of the other Poole boys are Jim, who is now end coach at Ole Miss; Oliver, a tackle with the Rebels last season, graduates with Ray in June; and Phil, a 200-pound guard who will be back next fall for his last year with the Red and Blue. As a Marine V-12 student in 1943, Ray played football with North Carolina, and was selected that year on the All-Southern Conference team and the LOOK magazine All-American squad. Last season, R. Poole was a unanimous choice for All-Southeastern, at end, along with UK's Wah-Wah Jones.

In 1948, Kentucky's football schedule will include Florida and LSU, a perennial powerhouse of the Southeastern Conference. This fall, LSU faces perhaps the toughest schedule of any SEC eleven meeting Rice, Georgia, Texas A. & M., Boston College, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, Miss. St., Alabama and Tulane in that order.

SAE's Outrun SX's In Intramural Finals Of Track Meet

The SAE's beat the SX's 37-23 last week in the Intramural track finals. The meet which earlier promised to turn into a duel between the two fraternities came up to expectations as the third-place Delts claimed only nine contest points.

Taking five first places and four seconds in the Sigma Chi's four and one, the SAE's marked up 177 overall participation trophy points to the SX's 123.

The winners' 177 points put them into second in the tourney at the present just ahead of the ATO's. The Delts still maintain a safe first place margin. A participation trophy has been ordered for the runner-up.

SAE representatives were first in the discus, the shot put, the broad jump, the 440-yard relay, and first and second in the 220-yard dash. Their men also finished second in the 60-yard dash, the high jump, and the 70-yard low hurdles.

The runners-up were tops in the 60- and 100-yard dashes, the 880-yard relay, and the 70-yard low hurdles, and finished second in the discus throw.

Vet's Book Orders Won't Be Filled Until June 9

Because of the rush at the book store in buying used books and issuing caps and gowns, the book store will be unable to fill veterans' orders prior to June 9, 1947, with the exception for veterans in the College of Law, according to Dr. Lyle K. Henry, assistant director of personnel.

Veterans in the College of Law may obtain their book orders at room 204, Administration building, on June 2 and 3.

Engineering students who have completed their pre-classification may obtain their book orders at the Veterans office the week of June 9.

Book orders will not be issued to students in other colleges since there is no pre-classification in those colleges.

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Intramurals Round-Up

Intramurals for the spring quarter are rapidly drawing to a close, as the finals of the softball tourney are scheduled for this afternoon on the intramural field beside Alumni Gym, and tennis and golf with a break from the weather can be finished before exams.

With the 18 teams in the elimination tournament starting the play the first of this week and the KA's pulling the major upset of the tourney by stopping a favored Delt team 20-4, the victors have narrowed until only a small portion are left to fight over the trophy.

In golf the singles have progressed to the semi-final stage, with the KA's claiming three of the four remaining contestants. Representing the KA frat are B. Griffin, H. Snowden, and L. Kinsolving. AGR, D. Hatchett is the fourth contender. The doubles feature KA's Gorman and Kinsolving vs. Dunn and Stewart of the Kappa Sigs in the final match.

Tennis Behind Yet
The tennis tournament is still in the hole, because of the excessive damp weather, but Bill McCubbin, intramural director, said that with continued sunny weather and the cooperation of the participants, the tourney could be finished before the quarter ends.

Doubles have advanced to the quarter-finals, while the single netters are just beginning to narrow the field. The fourth round singles match between Roger Thornton, ATO, a tennis coach in the service, and Bill Sullivan, PDT, defending intramural tennis champ and top seeded man in the present tourney, should offer as good a contest as the spectator could ask to see.

McCubbin said that players could expedite the tourneys by checking the bulletin board constantly, and setting immediate dates for their tilts and keeping the appointments.

Cwens To Hold Initiation Banquet

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will hold an initiation banquet for new members in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel at 6:15 p.m. Monday. Initiation services will be held immediately following the dinner.

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Baseballers Split With Volunteers And Whip Eastern In Final Tilts

After losing to Tennessee, 6-5, last Friday, the Wildcat baseballers came back the following afternoon and whipped the Vols, 6-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Wah-Wah Jones. These two games with the Volunteers concluded the Cats baseball competition against SEC foes for this season, and gave the Kentucky team a record of four wins and four losses in the conference standing.

First game: Tenn. 6, Ky. 5
Cliff Barker, who had lost to the Vols two weeks earlier, 3-2, hurled for Coach Lancaster and was again beaten by one run—this time 6-5, with four costly errors being made by Kentucky's defense. The UK crew had Vol hurler, McDonald, frequently "on the ropes," but was unable to finish him off when the chips were down.

The Orangemen scored four important runs in the third inning when costly bobbles were made by the second base combination of Stough and Beard. The Lexington lynxes nibbled away at the Vols' lead, but fell shy by one run.

Score by innings:
Tennessee 024 000 000 6 11 3
Kentucky 100 030 100 5 7 4

Batteries: (T) McDonald and Slater; (K) Barker and Thomas; Buttermann
Second game: Cats 6, Vols 2
Big Wah Jones went to the hill and stopped the boys from Knoxville, 6-2, as he won his second victory of the season in two attempts. The Harlan had the Vol swingers eating out of his hand throughout most of the game. A shutout was averted by Coach Peel's athletes when, with Steward on base with a walk, Littleford sent a drive over the right field fence, approximately 240 feet away.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats were building up a comfortable lead for Jones. Tennessee's losing pitcher was Bob Stewart who had beaten the Cats 3-2 in Knoxville earlier and had, in his previous outing, set TPI down with only three hits and no runs.

Score by innings:
Tennessee 000 000 020 2 3 5
Kentucky 001 023 00x 6 5 1
Batteries: (T) Stewart and Rotella; (K) Jones and Buttermann
In the first Vol-Cat game last

Friday, Marion Smith and Ralph Beard led with two singles each. Barker, Laudeman and Stough collected the other safeties. Seven errors were made by the two teams, and 17 hits.

In the Saturday tussle, Kentucky scored six runs on five hits. These were made by Jones (three); a double by Rollins; and a single by Tom Tabb, outfielder. Defense again decided the result—this time however it was Tennessee, who committed five miscues behind their little right handed flinger, Bob Stewart. Vol short-stop, Ray Drost, the football star, robbed Barker and Rollins of hits in the latter game with two fine fielding plays.

Cats Take Eastern, 12-2; Jones Winner

The UK baseball team closed its season Wednesday with a crushing 12 to 2 victory over Eastern State teachers college.

Wallace Jones starred as Kentucky averaged the 13 to 4 shellacking handed the Wildcats by Eastern earlier in the season. With only three days rest since his victory over Tennessee, he gave up five hits and allowed only two runs. He also got two singles and drove in a run.

The Cats clawed to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning on a hit batsman, error, walk, sacrifice, and a long fly and scoring another run in the third.

In the bottom half of the third, Eastern scored their only runs of the game on a walk, errors by Stough and Beard, a single and a long fly.

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Wallace Jones allowed four runs in winning three games for the Wildcat baseball team this season. The big Harlan hurler was also one of the leading hitters on Coach Lancaster's lynxmen.



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S.G.A. Hops on Bandwagon To Increase Tennis Facilities

A step in the right direction for getting something done about improving the deplorable tennis situation at the University was taken Monday night by the Student Government Association. How big a step remains to be determined.

SGA passed a resolution requesting the administration to do something about expanding tennis facilities as well as softball and volleyball facilities to cope with the increased enrollment.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously by the governing body, commended Bill McCubbin, acting head of the physical education department, and intramural director, for his outstanding work in promoting intramural sports at the University since the war. To this we add our congratulations to Bill, for a fine job.

Claude Sprowls, president of SGA and author of the resolution, said that a committee consisting of himself, Charles Whaley, and George Goodykoontz, intended to follow up on the resolution and see if they could work with the athletic department in seeking a solution to the problem.

In the resolution it is suggested that since softball facilities are very limited, and that since the Downing courts are apparently not large enough to handle intramural tennis, gym classes, the tennis team, and at the same time provide facilities for the students just desiring to play tennis, that facilities at the University high school not in use

now and belonging to the University be improved and used.

SGA is not the first one to eye the courts around U-High, but is the first one to suggest that they be used. In a recent talk with Dr. Leo Chamberlain, Vice President of the University, he mentioned the courts and how they apparently had been forgotten, at least they weren't being used at the present.

The courts around U-High while they wouldn't begin to replace the Downing courts that are soon to be sacrificed for a new building, would act as a relieving agent to the present tight situation.

The summer has just begun and while the tennis team won't be using the courts for matches, intramural tennis, and gym classes will continue to monopolize a good many of the courts. Four additional courts would help alleviate the situation.

If work were started now the courts could be in fair shape before the summer session got under way good, and the courts could prove their worth during the present season.

In fact since money is available for hard-surfacing several courts, why not make these the permanent UK courts. And when next spring rolled around the tennis team would not have to call off practice or cancel games just because of a shower. And maybe there wouldn't be any more of these three wins and five losses recorded for Wildcat net teams.

Netters End Poor Season With 3 Wins

The UK tennis team lost to Centre college of Danville, last Monday 5 to 4, slamming their season shut with a record of three wins and five losses.

Again Centre's ability to win all the doubles matches proved to be the deciding factor, as the Wildcats won four of the six singles matches.

Carl Hoppe, the boy whose shoulder hurts him so much he gets on a court with a racket only in matches, proved again he was about the best tennis player in the state, with a convincing victory over Kentucky's top Danny Dickerson 6-4, 6-2; Tom Asbury won 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Ed Lander fell in three hard fought sets, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7; Elmer Reusch, the most improved netman on the squad, moved up another notch and played the number four match winning 7-5, 6-3; Bob Collins easily conquered his man 6-2, 6-1; Juan Balzola won quickly 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Ray Durham coupled the UK number one and number two men in the number one doubles in a vain effort to take at least one doubles match, but Hoppe again was too good. Hoppe and Gernert defeated Dickerson and Asbury 7-5, 6-3; Duval and Mart (C) defeated Lander and Reusch 6-4, 7-5; Van Antwerp and Hart defeated Tatum and Collins 6-2, 6-3.

UK's scheduled Wednesday match with Xavier university, victim of a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of Kentucky earlier, was cancelled by Xavier because of exams.

Final Total 17 For Golfers

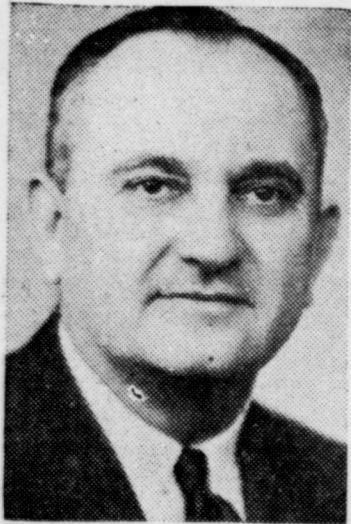
Having played and won four matches in five days, the Kentucky golf team completed its 19-match schedule with a total of 17 victories, a tie with Notre Dame at Louisville, and a single loss to Southeastern Conference opponent Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The 'Cat are undefeated on their home course, the Lexington Country Club greens.

In the last outing Wednesday afternoon, UK's brassie band topped the Colonels from Centre College 18-7 over the local Country Club course. Wildcat Captain Johnny Owens took low scoring honors for the day with a two-under-par 70, while Kentucky's No. 4 man, Bud Lewis, was holding Andy Blaine, recently crowned king of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, to a tie, with each firing 75's.

Tuesday against the same Centre linkmen, the Wildcats hung up a 17-1 victory, but with Lewis shooting a one-over-par 73, to earn low scoring laurels and defeat Blaine, who could only produce a 78.

Marvin Lear led Kentucky, Monday afternoon, with a three-under-par 69, when the UK niblickers whitewashed the Eastern Maroons 18-0. Owens shot the next best score, a 71. Previously, the Maroons had been taken in hand by Kentucky, over the Richmond course, to a tune of 17-1.

Paced by Captain Owens, the UK linksmen journeyed to Oxford, Ohio, last Saturday, and defeated the Miami University shotmakers 14-6. Owens shot a five-under-par 61 over the Oxford course to top his opponent, Jack Steele of Chicago who had a 65.



Adolph Rupp

Rupp Signed For 10 Years

The University of Kentucky signed its 45 year-old basketball coach, Adolph Frederick Rupp, to a ten year contract last Saturday. The contract will terminate May 1, 1957.

The amazing Adolph came to Lexington exactly 18 years ago this June and since that time, Kentucky basketball has grown to lofty heights. Since 1930, the Lexington Lynxes have won 317 games while losing only 67 under Kansas-born Rupp.

In the last two seasons, the Rupp-men have a record of 62 victories in 67 starts. Only eight times in the last seventeen seasons have the Wildcats suffered defeat in their own lair — Alumni gym.

In 1946, Adolph Rupp and his basketballers won the National Invitational crown in Madison Square Garden and finished the year with 28 wins and two defeats. This season the Blue Grass hoppers were noosed out in the Invitational finals by Utah and in 37 contests played, only three were losses.

Under the big Baron, Kentucky has taken the Southeastern Conference title ten times in 14 years — including the last four seasons. The distinguished Kentucky Colonel has helped produce 11 All-Americans since arriving here. They include: Spicer, 1931; Sale, 1932-33; DeMoisey, 1934; Edwards 1935; Oppen, 1939; Huber, 1941; Brannum, 1944; Parkinson, 1946; and Beard, Jones, Groza, 1947.

Young Paul Bryant, grid coach, was also signed to a ten year contract by Kentucky at the conclusion of the 1946 football season.

Co-ed: Shakespeare is immortal. Boy friend: Oh, well, we all are once in a while.

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Track Plans For Next Year Include Full Time Coach

By Winfield Leathers

Unofficial plans have been made to have a cross-country team next year to cover distances of 3, 5, 7, and 10 miles, according to Phil Hudson, Wildcat trainer and present track coach. Cross-country practice will begin October 1, and if possible the team will have five meets.

The cross-country team idea is the first of a series of action to stimulate interest in track activities and bring Kentucky to the top in that part of the sports world. Work is underway now to bring UK's track oval to tip-top condition by digging up the old cinders, resanding and resurfacing it.

Another in the series of ideas is starting an annual invitational event called The Kentucky Relays. Plans are also being made to procure a full time coach for the thin-clads. Hudson has been an excellent coach this year and would surely have come up with an even better team if he could have devoted the proper amount of time to it.

He was hampered from overseeing the Wildcat harriers in practice by having to attend spring football practice, delayed for about four weeks because of inclement weather. Hudson said that all of his time next year would be taken as trainer, his primary job anyway, and that a full coach would be hired for the trackmen.

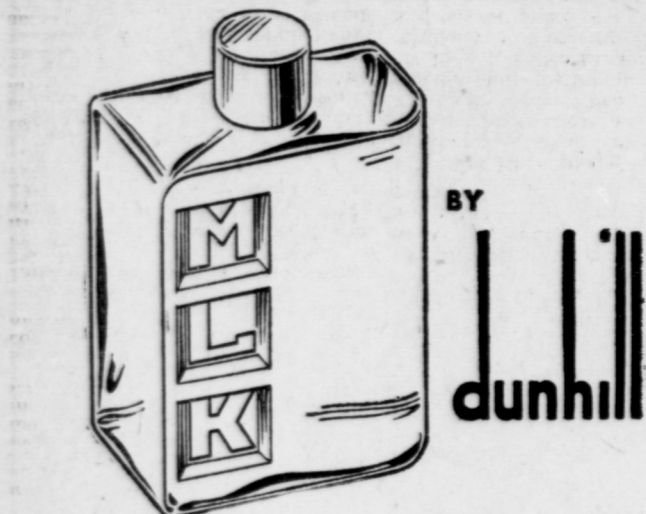
Kentucky is tired of seeing Louisiana State and Georgia Tech dominate the annual Southeastern Conference meet. In the SEC 15-year meet history, LSU has won the team title 12 times and finished second to Georgia Tech in the other three years. The row harriers UK sends each year have little chance when LSU has 38 representatives and Georgia Tech 32. Fifteen Georgia Tech and 12 LSU men qualified for the finals this year while Kentucky qualified only three of the five men sent.

Next year, a chapter of the National Society of the Spiked Shoe will be organized here on the UK campus. This fraternity was organized in 1935 by Tad Jones, track mentor of Southern California's outstanding athletes. Jones got his idea of a fraternity for track lettermen in 1932, when he took the Olympic team to Berlin. The organization has spread rapidly since then to all interested schools and Auburn university has such a strong group that they even have a chapter house.

Eighteen letters will be awarded to Kentucky trackmen by the Athletic department this year along with about 12 numerals. Slated to get letters are Bob Gibson, Jim Weber, Tony Dallas, George Kirchner, Johnny Miehaus, Don "Dopey" Phelps, Nick Grimme, Bob Leininger, Norm Moody, Hobey Thomas, Artie Welch, Bill Baggett, Dick Griffith, Graydon Bell, Clayton Cruise, Bob Drury, and Manager Ned Breathitt.

Today and continuing through Wednesday, students will vote to determine the University's "out-standing athlete." The winner will be presented with the Jack Dempsey trophy pictured at the right.

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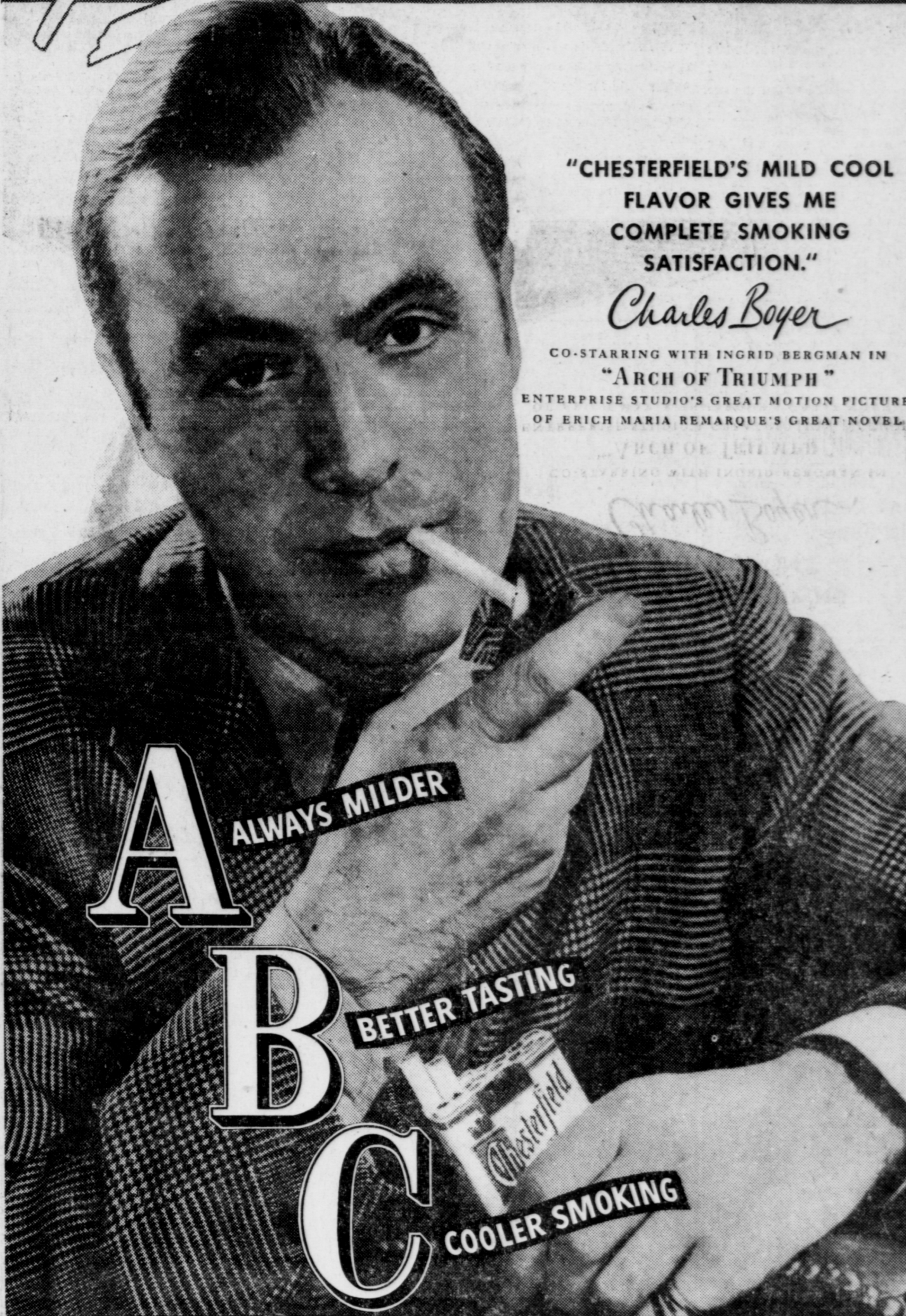
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